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Dear Sir May - Your parcel of pamphlets  
has reached me & I have sent off the following  
packets & packets to the following: - Miss  
Wigham, Mrs. Chamber of Edinburgh, Miss Estlin,  
Miss Bailey, Rev. Mr. Kelly, Andrew Paton, Leeds  
Mercury, The Times, Manchester Free Library;  
Mr Scowby, Halifax; Mr Arundel, Leeds; Mrs  
Turner; Miss Martineau; Lord Carlisle; James  
Naughton; Rev. Mr. Dunn, Worcester, Birmingham;  
Mrs Edmundson; R. D. Webb - I think I have  
one book and several of the pamphlets left.

Will you please have the Standard Lent  
on<sup>o</sup> to Mr. Joseph S. Scowby, Halifax, Yorkshire.

I think your best plan when sending books  
or papers again would be to send me a list  
of those to whom you would like them lent.  
This would be better than writing in the books  
for it would save postage in some cases; &  
whenever they can be omitted it I will have  
any under me which that you required.

I could have sent some of the above to friends  
of the cause instead of to newspapers &  
libraries - but I tried to make such a distinction  
between as would suit best for the cause.

I wonder could you manage to get a copy  
of the London National Review for January. It  
is a quarterly publication which I have heard  
must to supplant the Wetsavvited and was  
started in part by Rev. James Hartman in  
opposition to his former interest in the latter  
Review. You know there is no love between  
them. However the last article in the last  
number is called the Klan Empire of the West  
& is very able. It shows a thorough knowledge  
of the history & the condition of the Klan  
now & takes a gloomy view of the future  
worry to the unscrupulous agents of the South  
& the debasement of the Free States. When the  
Kluxhodder attempts the conquest of Kansas, or  
restores the Slave-Trade, or tread very much too hard  
upon the Northern men, the United States they  
are likely to go on carrying the burden. The  
Lay & we have no business to preach a propaganda  
of liberty, and he treats with contempt the oppo-  
sition of the abolitionists to political action as  
absurd & suicidal. Of course he does not com-  
prehend the principle on which they act, as  
the good reason they have for abstaining from  
political efforts in ~~which the constitution of the~~  

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a country in which the Constitution &  
public opinion are <sup>to my</sup> opposed to them.

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and very sorry you may say

However I think with some slight exception,  
the statements in the article are very  
striking, very able, and exceedingly pro-  
fessionally. I would greatly like to have  
your opinion of the paper.

We run the name Chapman that I think  
I know him well. I think he has access to friends.  
But as far as a man can be anti-slavery, when  
prefer himself this best to the cause, I give  
him credit for being so - and so long as such  
people are not hatched openly (or at all to my  
knowledge of them) I accept their statement.  
If I had any information of his placing a double  
part I would pitch him over at once but nothing  
of this kind has reached me. As to the able-  
men who stick to the cause in the teeth of  
such difficulties from friends & spiritual guides  
they must be few in the nation of the U.S., & these  
few are to be found on both sides of the water  
& they appear to be ~~tattooed~~ tough enough  
It seems to me that the abolitionists never had  
a more depressing time than now - never a  
time in which there was less open opposition  
or less hearty encouragement.

How you treat Dr. Kaser anti-slavery  
What a wonderful plucky fellow - he has his  
father's obstinacy & sublimity & I judge such a  
son to such a son.

Yours ever truly  
Richd. W. Webb

I had a long letter from Wm. Etting lately -  
he was terribly sick but the fever all  
efforts of the army thirty upsets his things  
in suffusion of the eyes headache. Has  
the Photographic displaced the Daguerreotype  
with you? Here a good camera can be  
had for half a dollar. If you could lend  
me such a one of yourself or the next time  
that comes I would be much obliged such that  
put the outfit to your credit. There is a  
weakness of mind. You are very much judgmental  
American enough & I would greatly  
like to work in your favor once more.

asked P. Miller to fit me Wm. Miller's  
for he told me that the large paternal farm  
like as Parker is a bad weakness. You  
know I have not seen Wm. Miller since 1861  
- 16 years! alas!

I hope you will beat up for some  
compensation for the Advocate amongst  
any who will write a line - none of  
them is more to my taste than yourself